THE White Cap

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Through

the Years . . .

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JEANNETTE HAYES ..... *Business Manager*

Through the Years

We, the senior class of Watts Hospital School of Nursing, present the 1954 White Cap to our school, parents, underclassmen, and friends, with love in our hearts for each of you and a deep appreciation for all that you have meant to us in the acquisition of our education thus far. We have included herein the highlights of our three years here at Watts and as you pursue through these pages we trust that many memories will flood your mind—the rising 6 o'clock bell, the buzzer going off in the wee hours to tell you of a "stat"; a full moon and you on Delivery Room call, Ward G and Ward H night duty and a million things to do before the light of day, and last but not least the parties held after lights were out and the many wonderful friendships made, and all the many other little things that make your three years complete.

If we have caused you to stop and think of these many little things this, the 1954 White Cap, is a success. And now, ere we go beyond her walls of learning to seek new knowledge, to dear old Watts "the best school of all," we say "Auf Wiederschen" and "God bless you."

The Graduating Class of 1954.

Dedication

MRS. ETHEL RIGSBEE

"So brief a time we have to stay
Along this dear familiar way;
It seems to me we should be kind
To those whose lives touch yours and mine."

So with grateful hearts we say, "God bless this dear lady who has helped us along the way."

We shall always remember your soft "Hello" and smile as we met you in the hall, and for your patience and understanding guidance you showed us during our first nights of night duty. We have come to know and respect you for all you represent. You are our ideal, not only as a professional nurse, but also as a person.

So, it is with admiration and deep appreciation of all that you have done for us and our school that we, the seniors of 1954, do affectionately dedicate this WHITE CAP.

Our Best to You

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Seniors

For All We Know We May Never Meet Again

To Be a Nurse

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE PLEDGE

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly: To pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully.

I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drugs.

I will do all in my power to elevate the standards of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my knowledge in the practice of my profession.

With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

A Nurse's Prayer

The world grows brighter year by year,
Because some little nurse in her small sphere
Puts on her apron, and smiles, and sings,
And keeps on doing the same old things.

Taking the temperatures, giving the pills,
To remedy mankind's numerous ills.
Feeding the babies, answering the bells,
Being polite with a heart that rebels.

Longing for home, and all the while,
Wearing the same old professional smile.
Blessing the new-born baby's first breath,
Closing the eyes that are stilled in death.

Taking the blame for the doctor's mistakes,
Oh, dear! What a lot of patience it takes.
Going off duty at seven o'clock,
Tired, discouraged, and ready to drop.

But called back on duty at seven-fifteen,
With woe in the heart that must not be seen.
Morning and evening, noon and night,
Just doing it over, and hoping it's right.

When we report off to cross the bar,
Dear Lord, will You give us just one little star
To wear on the cap of our uniform new . . .
In the Ward above, where the head nurse is You.

OFFICERS

DORIS CAMERON.....*President*

BARBARA MCCURRY.....*Vice-President*

NOVELLA GODDARD.....*Secretary*

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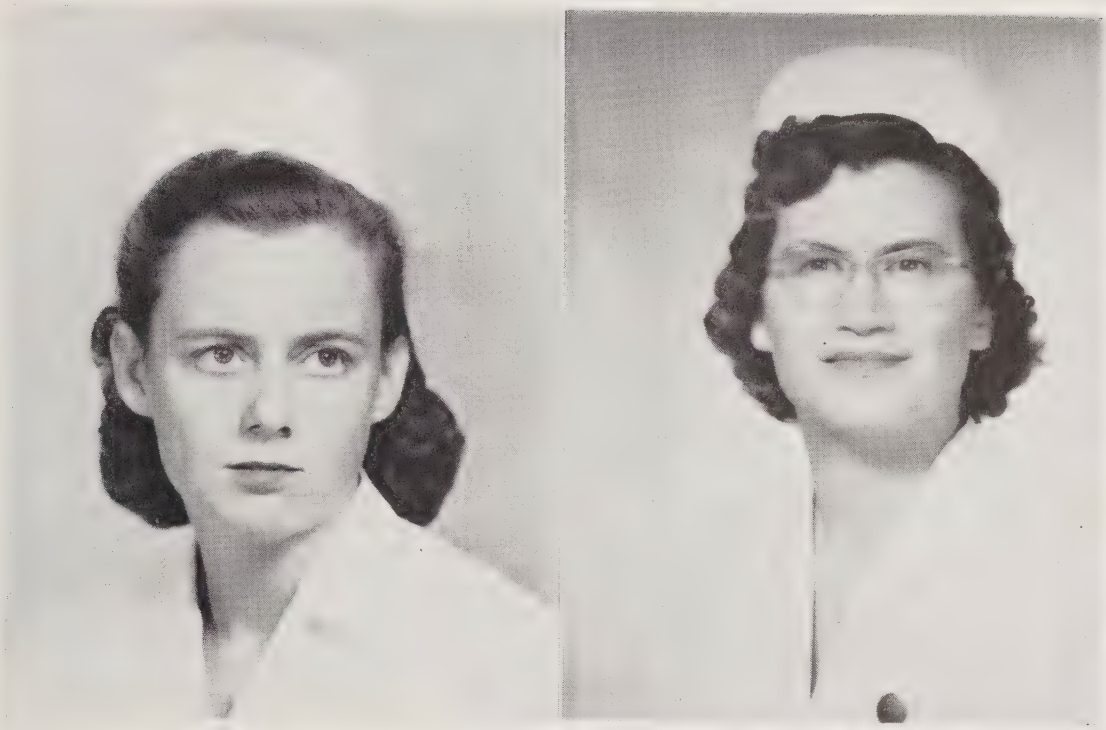
Motto: "Nothing Is Impossible To A Willing Mind."

Flower: The American Beauty Rose

Colors: Blue and White

Class Advisors



Mrs. Bliss Bass

Mrs. Mary Clayton

Mascots

Paul Alexander Mabe, III; Mary Lee Atkins

Top row, left to right:

BURNITA ADAMS, Aploca, West Virginia; *"They like her most who know her best."*

LEONA BRYANT, Albertson, N. C.; *"Love is what makes the world go around."*

DORIS CAMERON, Sanford, N. C.; *"May she always stay the same, changing nothing but her name."*

Bottom row:

EUGENIA COLE, Durham, N. C.; *"First in sports, first in the game, she has made for herself a remembered name."*

BELLE CRABTREE, Hillsboro, N. C.; *"Clara Barton is dead, Florence Nightingale is dead, all great women are dying, and I don't feel too well myself."*

HENRIETTA FISHEL, McLeansville, N. C.; *"Never put off until tomorrow what you can put off till day after tomorrow."*

Top row, left to right:

BETTY JEAN FRANKLIN, Henderson, N. C.; *"To worry little, to study less; this is my secret of happiness."*

NOVELLA GODDARD, Dunn, N. C.; *"Always laughing, never sad, sometimes naughty, never bad."*

MALDA GRAY, Creedmoor, N. C.; *"The world looks better from behind a smile."*

Bottom row:

PEARL HAPPER, Goldsboro, N. C.; *"Where I go, I think nobody knows, but before I get home, everybody knows."*

EDNA HARDEN, Trenton, N. C.; *"Beware, I may do something sensational."*

FRANCES HARPER, Pink Hill, N. C.; *"What is life without love?"*

Top row, left to right:

JEANNETTE HAYES, Warrenton, N. C.; *"Blue eyes and dimples have been the downfall for more than one man."*

HULDA HAWKINS, Durham, N. C.; *"Accept the worst, hope for the best, and take what comes."*

EVA HILL, La Grange, N. C.; *"Nothing is to high to be reached or too good to be true."*

Bottom row:

BOBBIE ANN HOLT, Durham, N. C.; *"From this little spark, may burst a mighty flame."*

ELIZABETH JOHNSON, Goldsboro, N. C.; *"Why nurse when there's a man's heart to win?"*

FRANCES KEASLER, Mebane, N. C.; *"Why take life seriously? We never get out of it alive anyway."*

Top row, left to right:

CAROLYN MALPASS, Goldsboro, N. C.; *"Better to be small and shine than to be large and cast a shadow."*

BILLIE McCLURE, Haw River, N. C.; *"Romance, work, or play, she brightens the way."*

GERALDINE McCRAY, Selma, N. C.; *"Life is not so short, but that there is always time for courtesy."*

Bottom row:

BARBARA McCURRY, Enfield, N. C.; *"Men may come and men may go, but not if I can help it."*

ALYCE MORSE, Wilmington, N. C.; *"As crazy as Dopey, As cute as Doc, as mean as Grumpy, but a good old soc."*

BETTY JO PICKARD, Burlington, N. C.; *"Diamonds are a girl's best friend."*

Top row, left to right:

CAROLYN PITTARD, Cedar Grove, N C.; *"Ambition rules her brain, but love, her heart."*

LOUISE ROBINSON, Pink Hill, N. C.; *"Her heart won't be broken."*

BETSY ROOKER, Henderson, N. C.; *"Take it easy, have your fun, let the old world flicker on."*

Bottom row:

MARY SUE SIZEMORE, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; *'I might as well take my time there's a whole life ahead of me."*

ETHEL SMITH, Kinston, N. C.; *"Through determination, her dreams will come true."*

ELIZABETH STEPHENSON, Mebane, N. C.; *"Small in statue, but large in everything that makes a friend."*

Top row, left to right:

BETSY WADE, Morehead City, N. C.; *"By her own efforts she will climb."*

WINIFRED WARREN, Dunn, N. C.; *"Boy's are like streetcars, there'll be another along in a minute."*

RUTH WATKINS, Black Mountain, N. C.; *"She has a heart as big as her mouth."*

Bottom row:

MARTHA WRENN, Hillsboro, N. C.; *"Her ready wit, her cheerful smile, make her welcome all the while."*

We came, we saw, we worked, we conquered and we made it!

Class History of 1954

Proud caps, swishing uniforms, excitement, and thrills . . . these were a few of the many reasons forty-nine carefree maidens were led to become what are called "Angels of Mercy." We broke ties with our families and close friends to enter a mysterious process of becoming a nurse, as we entered The Watts Hospital School of Nursing on September 30, 1951.

The first days of enthusiasm quickly resolved to many delusions, as the weeks dragged on. "Miss Chase" was the only person who did what we wanted. Remember all the many treatments she was given? Everything from enemas to our hypos . . . and "Oscar" who always stayed in his metal cabinet . . . "girls" you must remember that the femur is "wight" here.

Will we ever forget that first day on the wards? The only thing we knew how to do was give a bed bath. Don't forget your bath blanket. . . . How about a drink of water, Miss Happer? ? ? ? ?

Our first quarter of classes ended and after the most impressive experience of caroling through the hospital (which we'll never forget), we packed our bags and got the first possible ride heading home for a week of freedom at Christmas.

This week soon passed and we were back at Watts in the same grind. Would those classes ever end? ? ? Each day we were beginning to feel like a part of the hospital team, although we were scared to death every time a white uniform or a doctor passed.

Finally all our exams were over and the greatest day in our nursing career came. On Sunday, June 29, 1952, we received our caps at Trinity Methodist Church. Remember how still we held our heads, afraid that our caps would fall? The next morning rising time was an hour early; after all, we had to place our caps correctly.

We soon became aware that our learning days were only beginning as some of us went to O. R. What's that tapping on my shoulder? None other than Miss Carden demanding a sponge count. Some of us worked night duty and others worked 2:30-11:00. Would we ever see our classmates again? ?

The summer finally ended with only 33 of the original class remaining, but there was a new class of pre-clinicals arriving. It was a wonderful feeling to know that we were advancing up the ladder towards our goal . . . a registered nurse, and that we were no longer the "probies."

We moved in our second year with our rotation on Obstetrics. Remember that D. R. call? Why did the "stork" always have to come at 3 a.m., and why did there have to be a full moon every month? Even though we stayed up all night and worked all day, we still had classes. There was one class we'll never forget! Sociology, and the four girls we miss so much because of this class.

Again we were glad to see summer come, because it seemed the only thing we accomplished this year was our selection of class pins. What a scramble we had deciding on whether they would be plain, with pearls, or rubies! Maybe if we could survive this summer we would be loved by someone if we could only become SENIORS.

The summer passed slowly but soon we were declared seniors and we proudly tacked the small, satin black band on our caps. What a happy occasion it was when we were headed for "Dix Hill" for three months of Psychiatric Affiliation. We'll never forget those days. Those long walks to work, to classes, to meals, and then back to work. The social life was wonderful—always a date! ! Those three months passed quickly and we were again at Watts. It was nice to be back and not being awakened every morning at 7 a.m. by "Maxine" and her opera singing.

By this time our class had decreased to 29 but with the addition of five senior students from Kinston, our enrollment increased to 34. Who knows! ! Our class may not be the smallest to graduate from Watts Hospital after all.

Along the way our last specialty came. Pediatrics and all of the 7 a.m. ward classes, learning the combinations of all the cribs, and the fractional dosages of demerol.

With all the girls back from "the Hill" and vacation, we were living in every nook and corner—anywhere there was six feet to put a bed. We all felt a deep sorrow because we knew that we only had a few more weeks together as a class.

During the week of graduation and all of its excitement, we realized that our training had ended. As we leave our classmates, underclassmen, faculty, co-workers, doctors, and interns, we bid you farewell but our many memories will always remain . . . "THROUGH THE YEARS."

Henrietta Fishel

Prophecy

Through the years, yes, it has been years. I can hardly realize it. It seems only yesterday I saw that first blue and white uniform. Oh, what wonderful years! Can't look back now, though. What's past can not be relived, but the future is ours to do as we see fit. The future, the future, my head is beginning to spin. Who is that trying to hold that mask over my face? Jeannette Hayes, take it away. I can't breathe. I'll go to sleep, Jeannette, I feel much better now. Dream, dream. . . .

Is that Boochie Adams scrubbing up? And Val is setting up the tables—same as always together. Gee, this is fun! To have the people you know around you when you need them. . . . Jeannette as my anesthetist, Boochie and Val as my nurses. Deep, deep, deeper. . . . Hi, Mrs. Andy Harrington (Doris Cameron), that boy said he would have twins—just look at them now. I knew that was the way that it would be.

Strolling along down the street are Mrs. Jimmy Riley (Geraldine McCray), Mrs. Benny Durham (Betsy Rooker), Mrs. Bill Oldham (Elizabeth Johnson), who are as happy as larks working at dear old Watts and managing their homes and their families.

As we stopped to chat, I asked about some of our other classmates, and they told me that Mrs. Jack Rigsbee (Betty Jo Pickard), is in England with her husband who is making his career in the Army. Carolyn Malpass and Bobbie Ann Holt are working at the Veterans Hospital and love it. They are still single and are having a wonderful time. Elizabeth Stephenson got her man. She and her Richard are living in Tennessee and have a beautiful ranch-style house, which, by the way, is on the latest *Home Journal* magazine cover. Suzie Sizemore did just as she said she would and now is putting her Pediatric post-graduate course to use in caring for her five kids. And guess who is superintendent at Watts now?—Eugenia Cole. She didn't surprise us, did she? We knew she would go far in the nursing world. Henrietta Fishel is working at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, working her Cecil through college. Malda Gray is working at Duke Hospital waiting for Herb to finish his internship.

What about those gals who kept Duke Basketball reputation on top? Winnie Warren is flying with T.W.A. and loves every minute of it. She has every pilot going in a spin. Belle Crabtree, Betty Franklin, Frances Harper, Billy McClure, Alyce Morse, Ruth Watkins, and Martha Wrenn are scattered all over the globe. They decided to split up, so they have the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and the Air Force in command now. Yippee, what gals! ! !

"Billy" Pittard got her man, Don. You know she just recently became superintendent of High Point Hospital. She will be a wonderful one, I'm sure. Frances Keasler is an anesthetist in Charleston, S. C., she's happy—near the beach. And there's Barbara McCurry, she's married, of course, to a doctor, no less. Pearl Happer and Hulda Hawkins are next-door neighbors living in Goldsboro. Both are married and very happy.

What became of the five girls from Kinston Memorial Hospital who joined our class as seniors? Louise Robinson is working at Camp Lejeune Hospital as head nurse of one of the Obstetrical wards. Ethel Smith, who is now Mrs. Julian Hamilton, Jr., is working at Morehead City Hospital. Leona Bryant, now Mrs. C. E. Smith, is enjoying married life and raising a family. Eve Jean Hill, Mrs. Vance Seawell, Jr., has a position as office nurse of a nearby young doctor. Watch out, Vance! Edna Harden is head nurse at Lenoir Memorial in Kinston. She is still looking into the old crystal ball often for something exciting.

My head is spinning again. Things look woozy. Stop it! Why are you slapping me, Jeannette? Look? Look at what? Oh, it's a baby, a baby boy! You mean he is really mine? How wonderful! Yes, I got my man, too, five years ago.

What an unforgetable dream with a wonderful reward.

BETSY WADE.

The Last Will and Testament

STATE: NORTH CAROLINA
CITY: DURHAM
County: Durham

ARTICLE I

We, the graduating class of 1954 of aforesaid State, County and City, being of sound bodies and still searching deligently for our minds, after due consideration do proclaim this to be our last will and testament.

ARTICLE II

To the instructors, supervisors and administrators of The Watts Hospital we leave our appreciation for your kindness and helpfulness through these past three years.

To the staff doctors and interns, we will never forget you and all you put up with on the wards. You'll always be remembered by each of us.

To the house mothers we leave, we know it will be a quieter nurse's home, now.

ARTICLE III

To the Freshmen Class, with failing strength, we present our bodies, bent from lifting patients for three years, our trembling hands, loose teeth, baggy eyes, lined foreheads and love of working night duty, we hope this will serve as a warning.

ARTICLE IV

To the Junior Class we leave our affiliation at Dix Hill with three months of free nights. Have fun, we did! ! ! ! ! Certain individual bequeaths are:

I, Burnita Adams, wish I could leave my car for trips to Carolina but, I will be needing it.

I, Doris Cameron, leave my love for one man to Ann Adams. Don't worry, Ann, it will all come out in the wash.

I, Eugenia Cole, leave my Charles Atlas book to "Granny" Simmons. Who knows? ? ? "Granny" may develop muscles! ! !

I, Belle Crabtree, leave my ability to get along with head nurses to Gayle Pickett, maybe next year she will be more successful.

I, Sister Henrietta Fishel, leave my love for cigarettes, yellow convertibles, and Carolina to anyone wanting excitement.

I, Betty Franklin, leave my "Secret Loves" to the entire student body, there should be enough for all.

I, Malda Gray, would like to leave my thanks to the Washington Duke Hotel for a WONDERFUL week end at Duke's Shoe and Slipper dance.

Pearl Happer, "Winnie" Warren, and Billie McClure, leave their many parties at the Blue Cellar, and Duke's Basketball team to the Freshmen. Remember us when you hear "From the Vine Came the Grape!" (ALL YOU SISTERS BE THERE.)

Barbara McCurry leaves her collection of "Frat" pins, diamonds and boys with convertibles to Emily Durham hoping she will nail one for keeps.

I, Alyce Morse, leave my hospital policy to Watts Hospital in hopes that it will pay my many hospital bills.

Betsy Rooker and Betsy Wade leave their good off duty on Ward D to any graduate nurse, who wants every week end off.

Hulda Hawkins leaves her muddy raincoats, worn-out boots, and broken unbrella to Jean Butler. She'll need them at Dix Hill.

I, Martha Wrenn, leave my long sleeve, baby-blue, cashmere sweater to Howard at Carolina, since Jerry at Duke has promised me a new one.

Frances Keasler leaves her plus 30 BMR, hypertension and continuous laughing to Alice Tingen. They'll all make you lose weight! ! !

Betty Jo Pickard and Lib Johnson leave—MARRIED? ? ? ?

I, Mary Sue Sizemore, leave my ability to occupy the front seat in any car to those who have the nack of securing it.

I, Bobbie Ann Holt, leave my deep admiration for "long pants" to any one finding males in them.

I, Val Goddard, would like to leave my natural curly hair to Betty Giles, but I know that "Giles" would bleach it or put a permanent in it.

I, Lib Stephenson, leave with my diamond and Richard . . . (sorry, Woody).

To Joan Reinhardt, Frances Harper leaves her deep respect for hillbilly music, be-bop, and Clyde Kelly's "red angel."

I, Geraldine McCray, leave my age of innocence, even after Doctor Adkins' lectures, to Delores Hicks.

I, Jeannette Hayes, leave Florence Nightingale for a "Sairy Gamp."

I, Carolyn Malpass, leave my loves in Mebane, Durham, and Korea to Sylvia Winstead, since I will be out herding cattle.

I, Edna Hardin, leave my ability to act, as well as talk, like the rest of the Senior Class to anyone who transfers.

I, Ethel Smith, leave my path of true love to anyone who has lost her way.

Louise Robinson leaves her love for night duty to Frances Young.

Eva Jean Hill and Leona Bryant leave—hoping never to return.

I, Ruth Watkins, leave my love for State College and Raleigh to Estelle Ray, hoping she'll keep the ball rolling.

Last, but not least, Frances Keasler and Billie Pittard leave our places as co-editors of the WHITE CAP to anyone who is fool enough to take them.

Written, signed, sealed, and delivered the first day of June, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-four.

PEARL HAPPER, *Testator.*

Witnesses:
BURNITA ADAMS and FRANCES KEASLER.

Senior Superlatives

Winifred Warren

Most Attractive

Pearl Happer

Most Popular

Jeannette Hayes

Most Likely To Succeed

Henrietta Fishel

Most Dependable

Elizabeth Johnson

Most Professional

Elizabeth Stephenson

Best All Around

Billie McClure

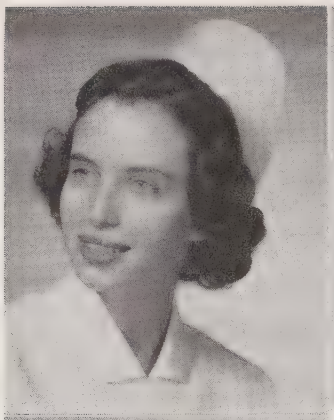
Cutest

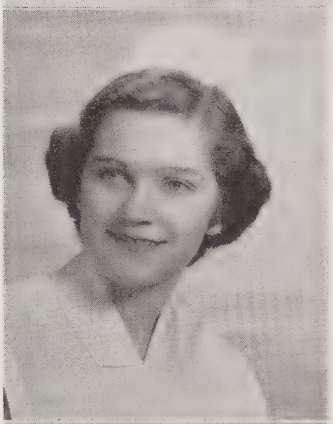
Eugenia Cole

Most Athletic

Juniors

"How Soon"





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JEAN BUTLER.....*Secretary*

GAYLE PICKETT.....*Treasurer*

CLASS ADVISER

MISS CALVIN PEGRAM

Motto: "She Who Aims Below the Stars Aims Too Low."

Flower: Talisman Rose *Colors:* Brown and Gold

Shirley Adams

Tina Bailey

Jane Barger

Peggy Berry

Margaret Blalock

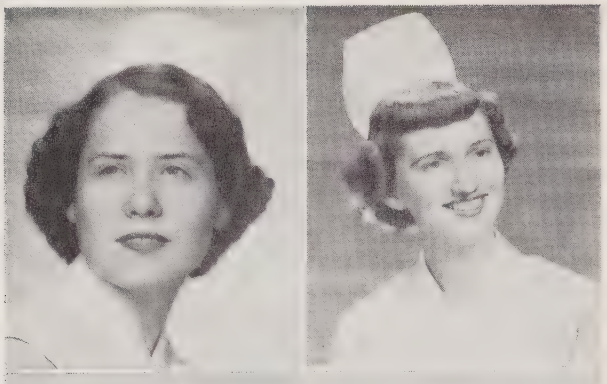
Lois Bobbit

Sarah Boone

Shirley Craig

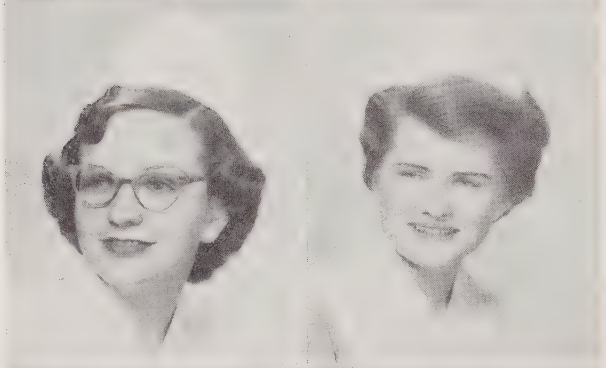
Thelma Cooke

Jean Kay Dayvault



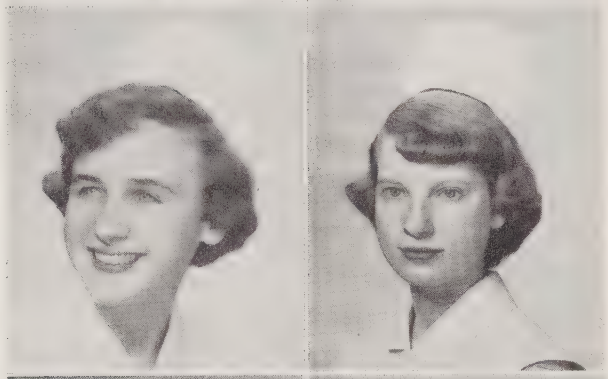
Emily Durham

Ada Evans



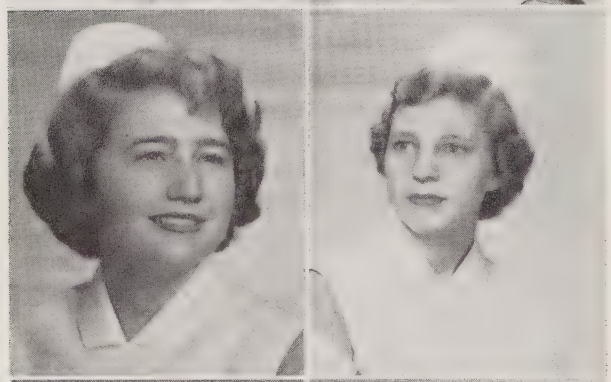
Janie Featherston

Betty Giles



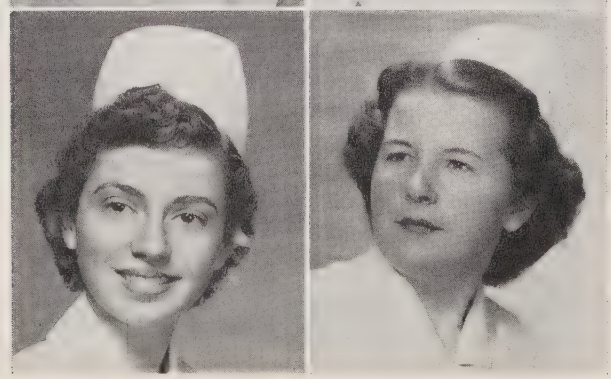
Jeanette Hall

Rosella Hefner



Delores Hicks

Erma Hill



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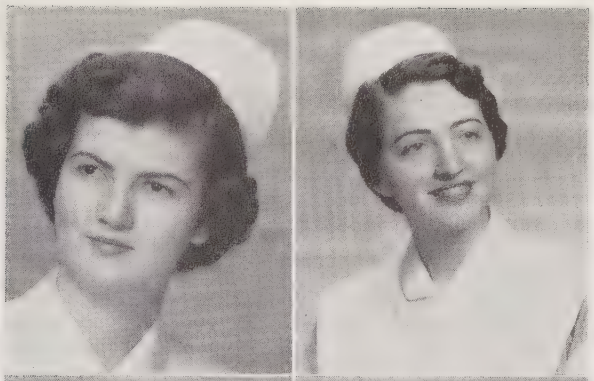
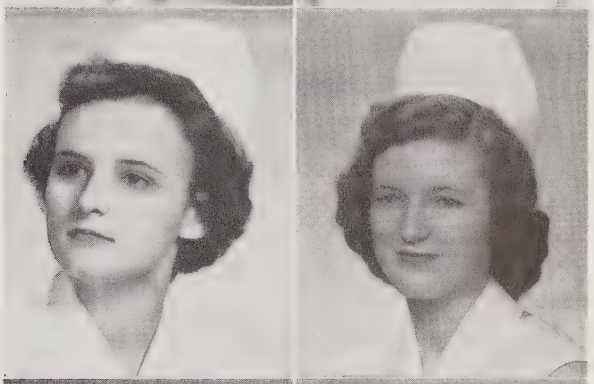
Joyce Lewis

Lois Liner



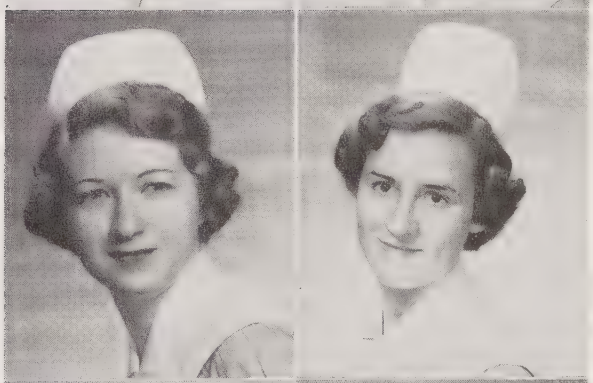
Betsy Magill

Joyce McLamb



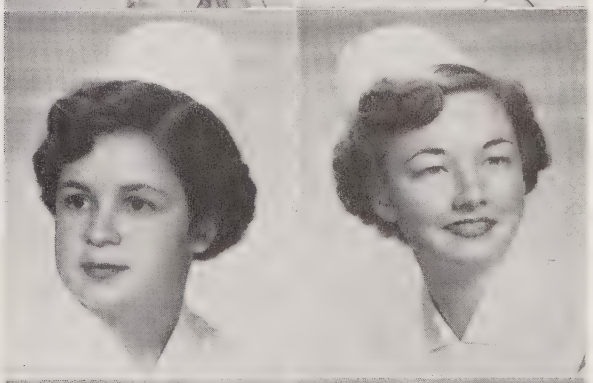
Helen Mohler

Betty Nichols



Anna Nunalee

Wilverlen Pleasant



Greta Powell

Estelle Ray

Joan Reinhardt

Jean Simmons

Rosa Belle Stevens

Alice Tingen

Peggy Webster

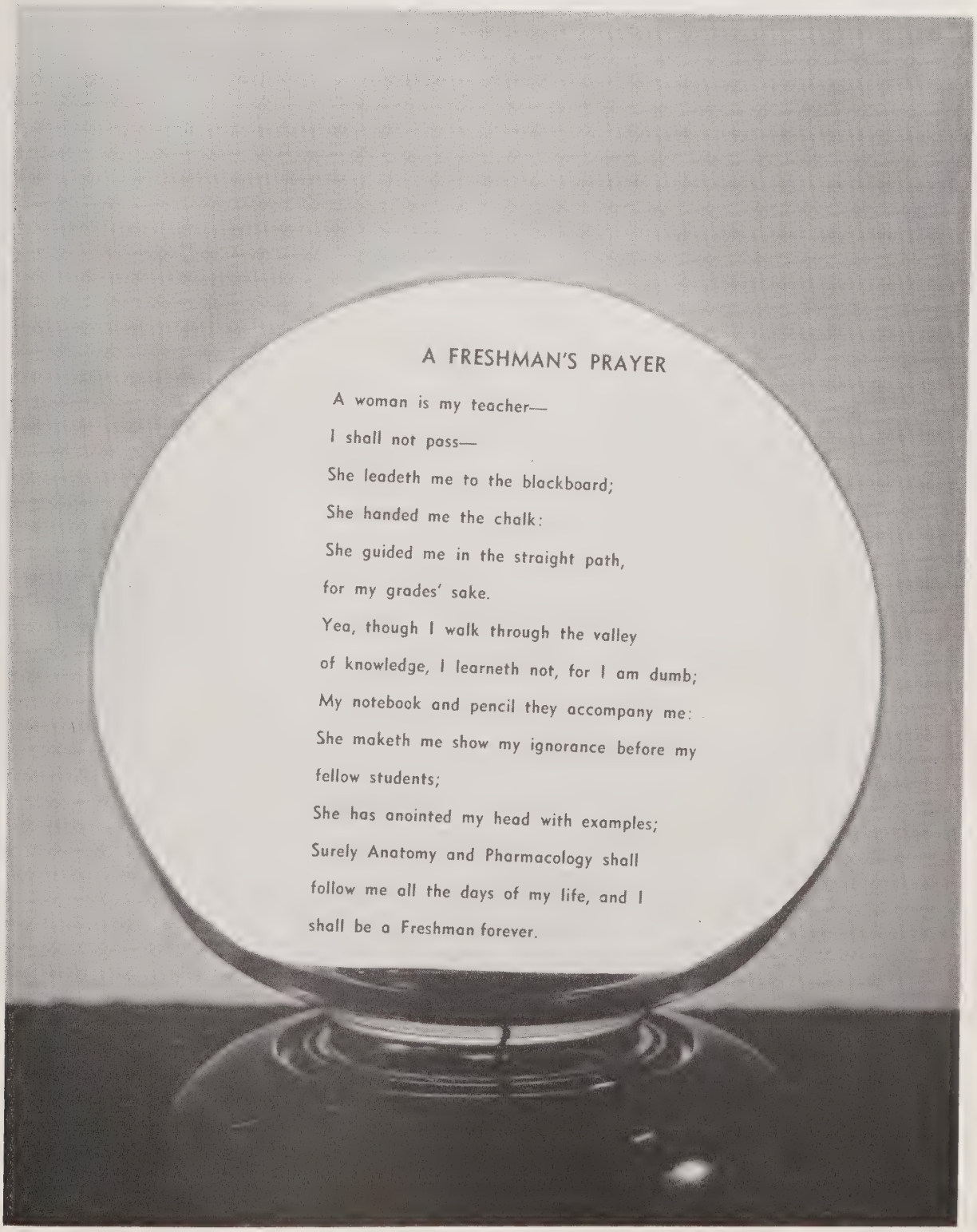
Jewell Williamson

Sylvia Winstead

Frances Young

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

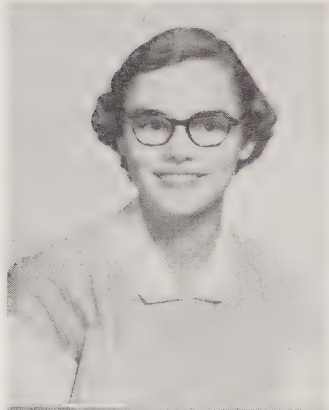
Freshmen

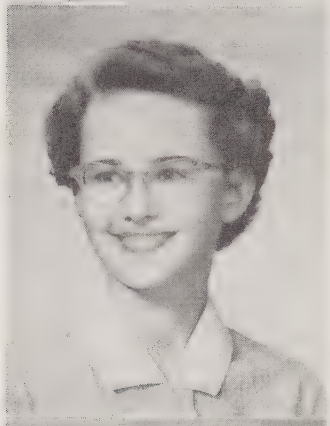


A FRESHMAN'S PRAYER

A woman is my teacher—
I shall not pass—
She leadeth me to the blackboard;
She handed me the chalk:
She guided me in the straight path,
for my grades' sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley
of knowledge, I learneth not, for I am dumb;
My notebook and pencil they accompany me:
She maketh me show my ignorance before my
fellow students;
She has anointed my head with examples;
Surely Anatomy and Pharmacology shall
follow me all the days of my life, and I
shall be a Freshman forever.

A Fool Was I





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The Capping

He wore a crown of thorns that I
Might wear a crown of light,
And so in deep humility
I'll wear this cap of white.

I'll walk in quiet confidence,
Befitting one who knows
The path He trod once long ago,
The way a Christian goes.

And as I minister to those
Who need His healing touch,
I'll serve them in the name of Him,
Who gave for me . . . so much.

And somehow may His light shine forth
Through me from day to day,
That those entrusted to my care
Will find the living way.

For Him who wore a crown of thorns
I'll wear this cap of white,
That when He calls I'll worthy be
To wear a crown of light.

—Alice Hansche Mortenson

Capping Poem

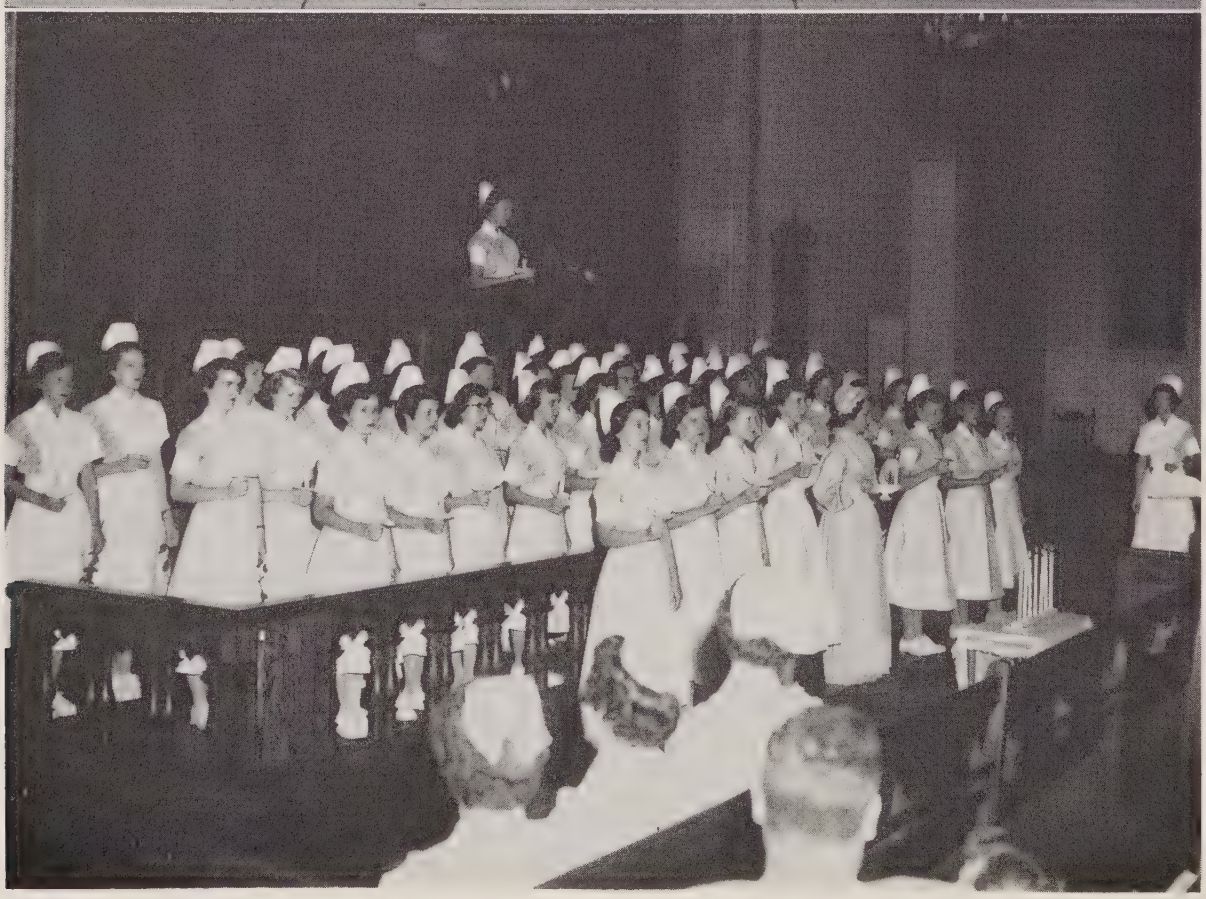
You looked so sweet
In your little cap of white
I prayed a special prayer
For you that night.

That God would give you strength
And lend a helping hand
To do all the things for which
The little white caps stands—

That he would guide your footsteps,
Wherever life's pathway may lead
And that you would keep your pledge
In every thought and deed.

—By One of Our Mothers.

Senior Capping



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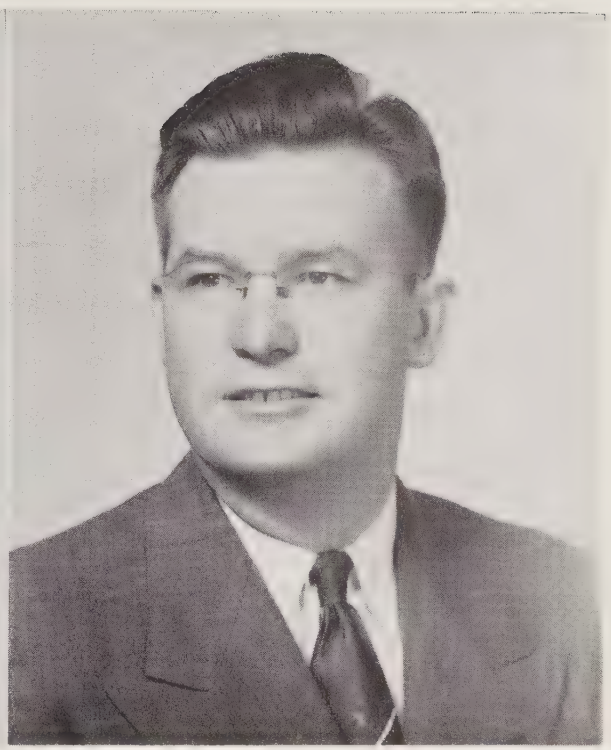

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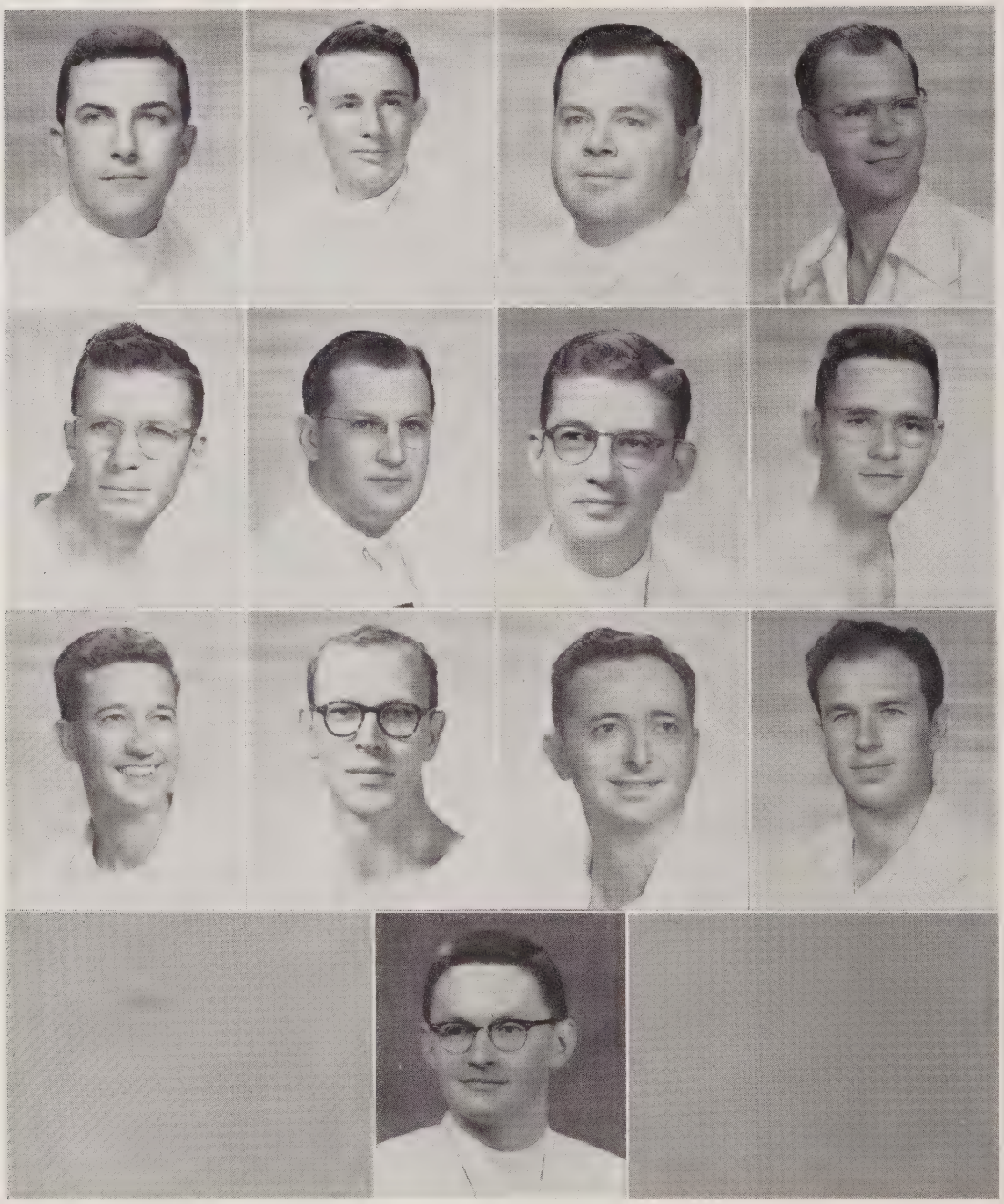

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I'm Walking Behind You

Head Nurses

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Please Don't Talk About Us When We're Gone

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"I'm married to one, what can I say?"—Dr. Arena.

"I am eternally grateful that there are so few bad ones."—Dr. Powell.

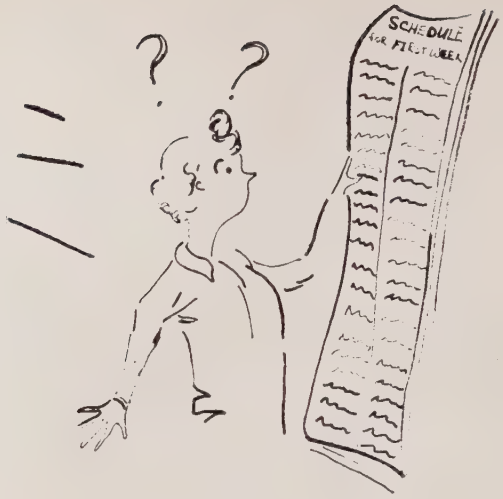
Memories

An Inside View of a Nurses Life

Oh, What a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening

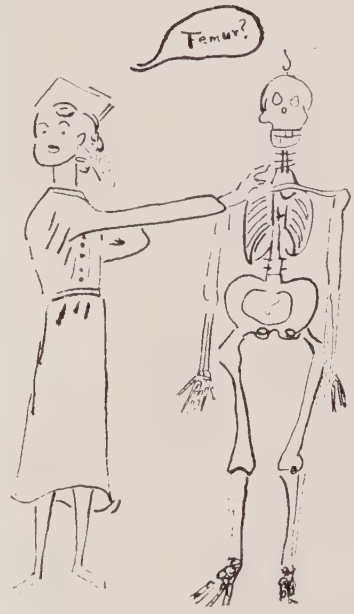
Ah! A Nurse! THAT'S IT! ! !

We all received a friendly greeting.



Our first week

"A "few" books . . . BUT always room for one more.



Could this have happened in Anatomy? Let's ask Mrs. Dunn.

That couldn't be right or could it? ?

What'll I do next, Dr. Burkett? ?

Monthly overnight.

Monday morning "blues" — No, daily we greet the sun!

What! WARD G AGAIN? ? ? We don't mean it, Mrs. Watkins.

This couldn't have happened in O. R., could it, Miss Carden?

A yearly physical??

Remember those trips to X-ray??

Have you seen spots before your eyes recently??

Ah! those Wednesday afternoon teas. . . . Mrs. Patton we really enjoyed them.

Our Dormitories

First row: Hill House—Mrs. Patton, Miss Beattie, Mrs. Thompson.
Second row: Wyche House—Miss Sherron.
Third row: Staff House—Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Steele (Annex).

Santa Filomena:

the lady with the lamp

The Senior Honorary Society which recognizes achievement and promotes leadership.

Front row, left to right: Elizabeth Stephenson, Martha Wrenn, Carolyn Malpass.

Back row, left to right: Alyce Morse, Geraldine McCrary.
Not pictured: Doris Cameron.

Annie . . .
is given to the closest roommates each year. This year it is passed from Burnita Adams and Novella Goddard to Tina Bailey and Jean Butler.

The Lady Who Knows All, Sees All, but Tells Nothing—Annie:

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Senior Snaps

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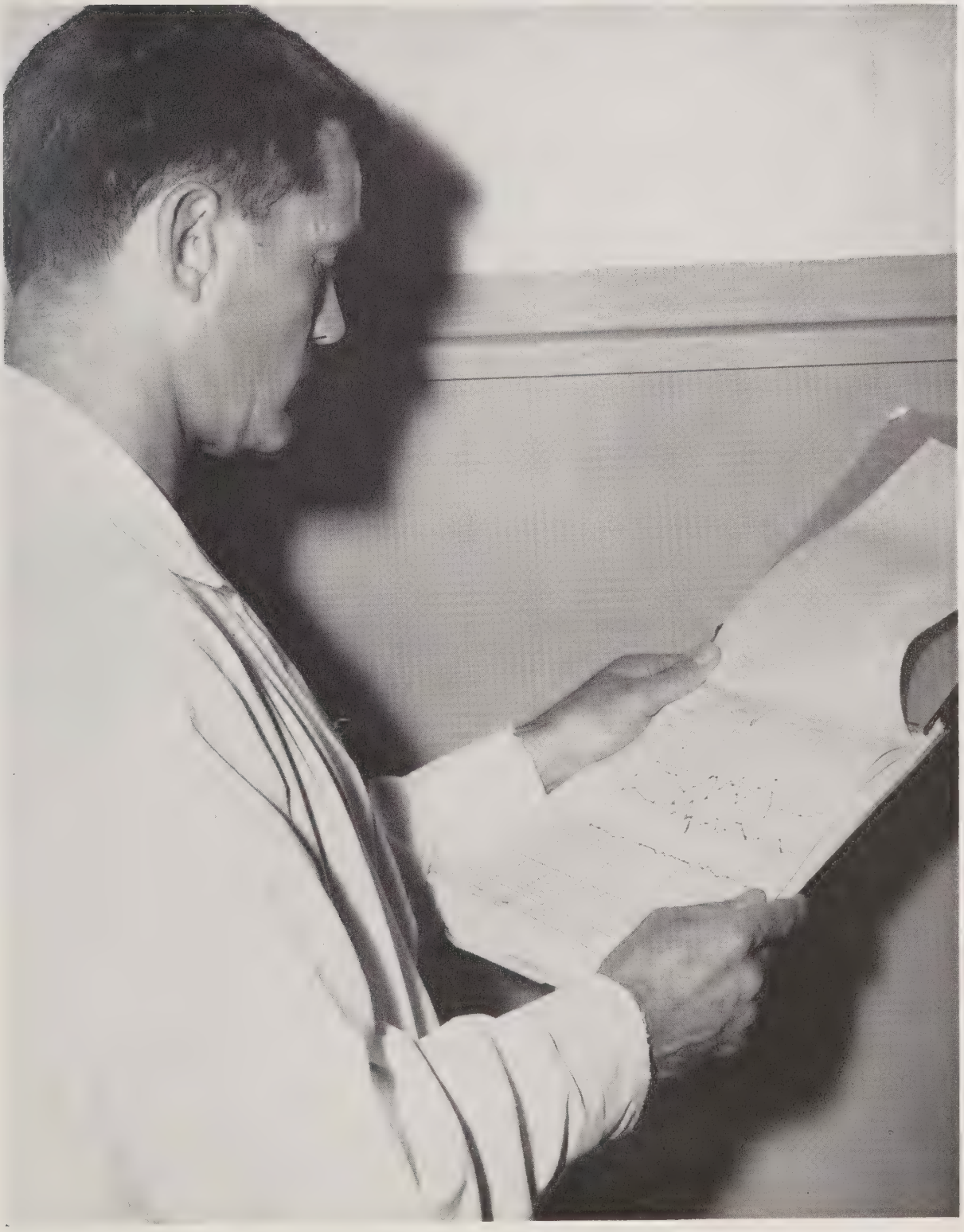
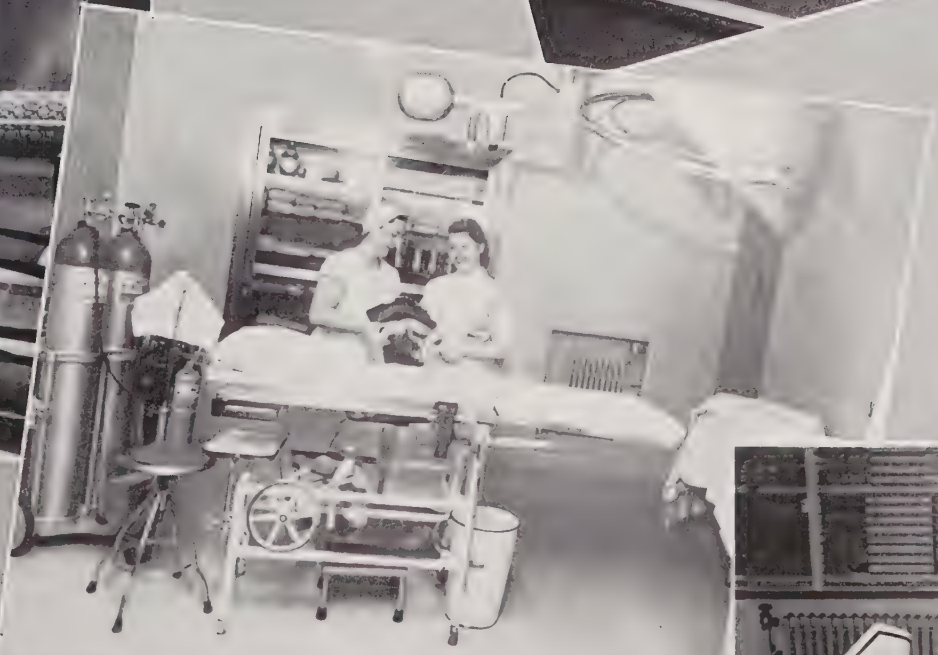
An Inside View of Watts!



Slipping Around

Everyday Scenes
our

Throughout Hospital



Life of a

Student Nurse

The Nurse

That cap the nurse on duty wears
Is costlier than the bonnets gay
Worn by the wives of millionaries
Regardless of the price they pay—
'Tis something she herself can make,
A bit of linen, trimmed and turned
The right to it (for mercy's sake)
Was with three years of training earned.

That uniform of spotless white
Was costlier than a lady's gown,
'Twas bought with care by day and night
For those with illness stricken down—
The royal robes show royal birth
But every nurse's simple pin
Is emblematic of her worth;
A symbol she has toiled to win.

On gracious spirit, love imbued,
That can such tender care accord,
Perhaps it is, that gratitude
Must always be your best reward—
Now out of gratitude appears
This tribute, done in simple verse
Unto the dedicated years
Of all who choose to be a nurse.

—Edgar A. Guest.

It's All Over but the Memories

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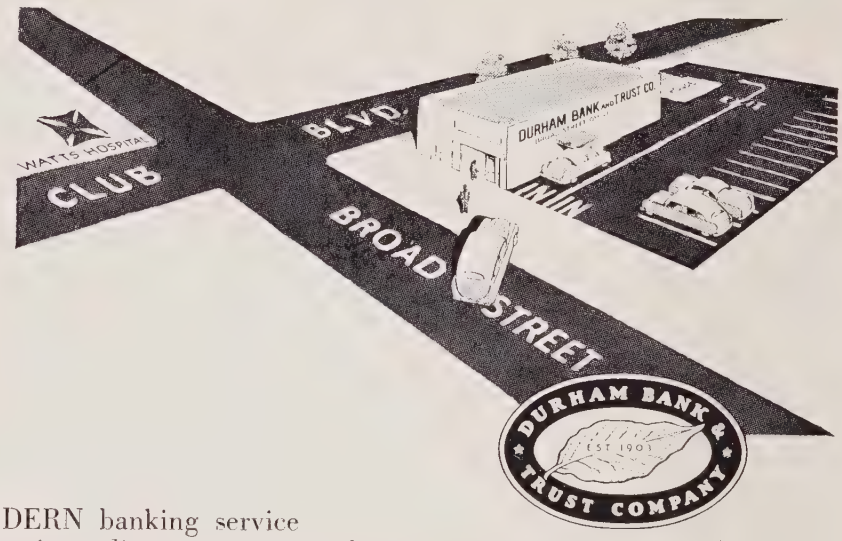

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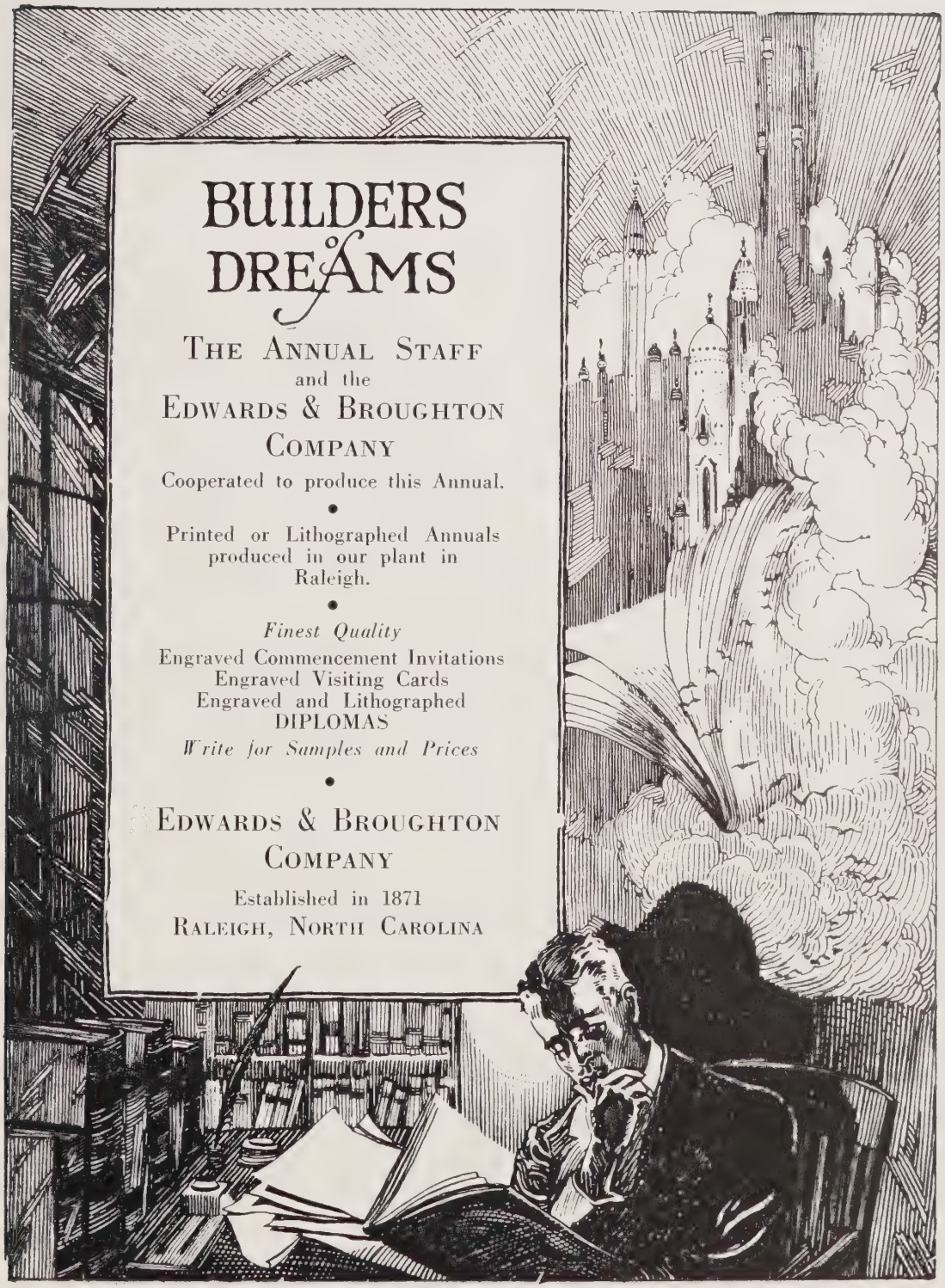

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